CITY HONORS 139TH BIRTHDAY OF U.S.

Rayor Kept Away From City Hall Official Celebration by Headache.

WICKERSHAM A SPEAKER

From sunrise, when the impressive ceremony of flag raising took place at, the Block House in Central Park, until midnight the city yesterday celebrated the 139th year of the nation's life. In all the boroughs there were orations. athletic carnivals, band concerts and illuminations in dozens of centres. Motion pictures and street dancing were mong the features of many celebrations in Manhattan.

But although the exercises were impressive and in some cases even solemn. the day as a whole was celebrated as only the Fourth can be celebrated. There was something to please everybody, and everybody at the varied celebrations seemed pleased.

The open air movies, the hotly contested athletic events in the parks and playgrounds, the baseball games-from the two scrimmages between the Yankees and Athletics at the Polo Grounds to the game in the smallest back lot-these diversions formed a substitute for the fire crackers and blank cartridge guns of

To be sure there were some young and rebellious spirits who by dark artifices managed to smuggle combustibles into the city and produce a self-satisfying lot of noise. Fire crackers were few and far between, however, and he who pos-sessed them was lord of the block. Cap pistols and cap sticks were more com-mon, and as they are not supposed to be dangerous the bluecoats ignored them. A few blank cartridges perished with a bang beneath car wheels and occa-sionally a frenzied patriot vented his feeling by firing a pistol loaded with blanks out of a window.

Altogether the day was remarkably free from serious accidents and fires. Most of the hospitals were kept busy caring for slight flesh wounds, few of them serious, but two hospitals, Ford-ham and New York, reported that they had not had a Fourth of July case all day. Gouverneur Hospital, on the other hand, has made a record in the last two days, having treated thirty-five cases on Sunday and thirty yesterday. Roosevelt comes next with twenty-five cases yes-terday. Bellevue Hospital had only five

alarm fire, which is probably a record for Independence Day.

In the old days, when no restrictions

were placed on the use of firecrackers new Jersey, Senator Joseph T. Robinson and other explosives, the number of alarms was often almost double that of A. Hamill of New Jersey, William A.

Beadache Keeps Mayor Away.

In Manhattan the principal celebra-tions were at the City Hall in the morning and at the new stadium in the City College in the evening. Promptly at noon a salute of forty-eight guns roared out from Governors Island. Mayor Mitchell was not able to be present at the exercises at the City Hall at 11 A. Mowing to a headache, so George Gordon Battle, chairman of the Mayor's Independence Day committee, presided in his stead.

Above the City Hall there floated, besides the Stars and Stripes, the orange, white and blue of the city's new banner for the first time over a Fourth of July This was adopted by acclamation.

which were made from the steps of the City Hall, and selections by the Police Department band. Battle heard cheers

ght for with a devotion which knows we possess in order, as Mr. Lincoln said in that great Gettysburg speech, that government of the people, by the people and for the people may not perish from

CELEBRATIONS EVERYWHERE.

Gatherings Here Number Many More than a Hundred.

The annual custom of flag raising at the Block House in Central Park took place at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. C. L. Morehouse, the widow of Dr. Morehouse, whose father, Capt. Morehouse, fought with Washington on the site of the fort, read the Declaration of Independence and made a short address.

If ornia and the sinking of the Lusitania.

The meeting, which crowded the big Companions Recover Body After Rockaway Beach Accident.

While attempting to rescue a young man who had gone out beyond his depth at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon Independence and made a short address.

in Central Park, Fort Washington Park, Carl Schurz Park, Mount Morris
Park, and in Greeley Square there was a
meeting of the Social Centre Association of Public School 63. In Columbus Circle there were exercises by Public School 62 and at 82 Second avenue the League of Foreign Born Citizens observed the day. The East Side had many neighbor-hood celebrations under the supervision of Howard Bradstreet of the East Side Veighborhood Association. Seward Park was the centre of most of the exercises. Near the park under the Manhattan Bridge a Parisian street dance was held borhood danced to the music of a band. Exercises at the recreation centres in

the supervision of Dr. Edward Side Bronze medals were awarded to pupils for the best composition on Independence Day and American and city flags were distributed. One of the big feather the best composition on the big feather were distributed. turs of the celebration was an athletic carnival directed by William J. Lee. Athletic meetings were held in 106 centres, both boys and girls competing in

American flag, the largest ever made. The banner, which is 165 feet long, will be sent later to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Fire Department band played in the Central Park Mall and there were other concerts at Colonial Park and Isham Park.

Park and Isham Park.

Besides the borough celebration in the stadium of the City College there were band concerts, speeches and movies at Chelsea Square, Hudson Park children's playground, Riverside Drive and Ninety-first street, the Soldiers and Sallors Monument, Central Park, Washington Square, Battery Park, Corlears Hook Park, Yorkville playground, Morningside Park, John Jay Park, Hamilton Fish Park, Abingdon Square Park, Union Setlement, Henry Street Settlement, Columbus Park, Riverside and Seventy-pecond street, the American Vacation

Mr. Littleton criticised Bryan for re-

VIEW OF EXERCISES IN CITY HALL PLAZA YESTERDAY MORNING

Orators at the early Fourth of July celebration spoke in a down- | mained to observe Independence Day. Note, in the background, the pour of rain. However, as the many umbrellas show, hundreds re- historic building just vacated by THE SUN.



TAMMANY SPEAKERS SIX DROWNINGS SLAP BRYAN AND T. R.

made by Senator James E. Martine of Cullop of Indiana, James C. Cantrill of Kentucky and James A. Gallivan and

Peter F. Tague of Massachusetts. Immediately after the two main Congressional investigation into the defences of the country and the establish-

ment of an adequate army and navy. Despite the drizzle, which lasted until mearly noon, thousands of persons gathered in the plaza to hear the speeches reestablishment of democracy in Mexico were the reasons enumerated for seeking

Department band. Battle heard cheers when he praised President Wilson for preserving the national peace with honor. Comptroller Prendergast embodied in his address a strong plea for preparedness George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, evoked a storm of applause when he said: "It is for us to-day to preserve the principles of liberty which Washington fought for with a devotion which knows his party for sixteen years who for po-litical capital is attempting at the pres-ent crisis to mislead the country" they cheered. A few sentences later, when they learned that Mr. Tague was re-ferring to Col. Roosevelt, they cheered

none the less loudly.

Senator Robinson laid much of the blame for the hostile feeling against this country in Germany and Austria to the press of those countries and the United States. He decried the printed outbursts over the rumored establishment of a Japanese base in Lower California and the sinking of the Lusitania. none the less loudly.

bearer in regimentals, the solution of spirit of '76. Following the address of welcome by the grand sachem, the Declaration of Independence was read, in accordance with the constitution of the society, by State Senator Robert F. Wagner.

DIES AT 39TH STREET DANCE.

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as She Enters Block.

Dressed in white and wearing a red. white and blue badge, Miss Hattie Meyer, party and taken to the Rockaway Beach 35 years old, a seamstress, left her home at 228 East Twelfth street at 7:30 ist night. A block was roped off and o'clock last night to attend the celebra-luminated and the people of the neighstreet between Sixth and Seventh avenues, where the celebration was taking place, when she became ill and started to fael. Persons passing caught and helped her into the hallway of 62 West

An ambulance was called from the New York Hospital, but before it arrived Miss Mayer died. Dr. Smale said death was caused by heart disease. Her the events.

In the afternoon the Broadway Association under the chairmanship of David Robinson unfurled at Times Square an American flag, the largest ever made.

W. W. Littleton at Club Argues for a Larger Navy.

Under a canopy of umbrellas more

League, at 38 West Thirty-ninth street, and the pier at the foot of West Fiftieth street.

Mr. Littleton criticised Bryan for resigning, without mentioning his name.

He argued for a larger navy and eulogiata Prisident Wilson.

TOLL OF HOLIDAY

terday. Bellevue Hospital had only five cases.

No one appreciated the safe and sane Fourth more than the firemen. There were only about forty alarms in Manhattan yesterday, a number very little in excess of ordinary days, when there is no occasion to celebrate. Most remarkable, there was not a single second mairm fire, which is probably a record for Independence Day.

In the old days, when no restrictions

With speeches and song the Society of Six holiday seekers were drowned in New York and vicinity yesterday. Two bathers at Rockaway Point were carried to death by the undertow; a boy who dived from a boat on Greenwood Lake was caught in the mud and suffocated, and addresses were from the stanford wall take the stand wall take the stand days. The ered last night in the new stadium of the clipt College for the official Manhattan between the clipt College for the official Manhattan posterior of the clipt College for the official Manhattan death of the c

lessly at the shore late yesterday afternoom watching a strong undertow carry two young men to death by drowning. The victims were Joseph Muhleny, 23. of 1341 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, and Arthur Poulsen, 19, of 23 Patchen avenue, Brooklyn, Both were members of a bungalow party that had gone to Rockaway Point on Saturday to stay over until last night.

In the stadium got to their feet, and guided by the baton of the leader, at the end of which an electric light bulb gleamed in the darkness, the 20,000 dollars from the fund he is saving up for the diamond ring for the girl, and their marriage will take place as scheduled, with the flat al, furnished as planned.

PLATTSBURG, July 5.—"No, I will not their marriage will take place as scheduled, with the flat al, furnished as planned.

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of the drowned men. John Andel and William and Fred Fin-kernagel, swam out in a futile endeavor to rescue their comrades. They later reported the drowning to the Coney Island police. Poulsen's body was washed ashore two hours after the

BOY DIVES TO DEATH.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., July 5.—William Lancaster, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster of Belleville, was suffocated in the mud of Greenwood Lake this afternoon. His body was recovered sixternoon. His body was recovered sixternoon. His body was recovered sixternoon. His body was recovered sixternoon and physicians said there was no water in the lungs and that death had come from suffocation.

the fact that these United States have been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the been able to hold themselves free for future service is due primarily to the Vacation Committee, with the adde to for them dake the stand the information she imparts to him will aid in his cross-time of Arthur Williams of the advisory committee. The entertainment lasted from early evening until as late as any one ought to be out.

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RESCUER IS DROWNED.

Rockaway Beach Accident.

While attempting to rescue a young man who had gone out beyond his depth at Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Beach yesterday at Rockaway Beach yes

man, but he became exhausted and sank. His companions spent some time in div-ing for his body, which they finally recovered. A pulmotor was used, but it was too late.

Walters was rescued by others of the

BROOKLYN PLAYS SAFE.

Celebration Held in Armory Be-

Brooklyn's principal Fourth of July celebration was transferred from Pros-

pect Park to the Fourteenth Regiment
Armory at the eleventh hour yesterday
afternoon, so that it might be held
without anxiety or interruption, clouds
and showers notwithstanding. Borough
Provident Lewis H. Pounds presided. without anxiety or interruption, clouds and showers notwithstanding. Borough President Lewis H. Pounds presided. This celebration was a joint affair, the borough committee and the South Brook-lyn Board of Trade collaborating on

trance to the Park, where the salute was fired.

There were similar exercises on a Battle presided.

Borough President Marcus M. Marks made a short address. George Gordon Battle presided. smaller scale in all parts of the borough, one of the biggest of these being held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus at Prospect Park. The speakers there were Charles A. Towne and William D. Cunningham, District Attorney of Ulster county.

The gathering dispersed, singing the "Star Spangled Banner."
One of the biggest meetings in Manhattan was held at Grant's Tomb last night. Henry Clews, Borough President Marks and Welter M. Chandier spoke and Col. Louis Annin Ames presided.

20,000 MANHATTAN STREET DANCE FETE FOLKS AT STADIUM

needed as at the present time.

can people."

Between the speeches the audience A feature of the programme which space from curb to curb about 200 feet pleased the crowd was a dance by a long had been roped off.

"I believe in preparing not for war, but against war," he said. "I do not believe in an enervating peace which means that a man or nation may insult another man or nation without rebuke. I would have this nation without results. I would have this nation so equipped that when the nation spoke it would be like the sound of a drum beat around the world, so that every nation would stand still

Army and Navy Need.

and listen.

"If this nation had an army and the heads of the crowd. navy of the right size we would be in a position to stop the war, for a whisper nations. I believe, too, that when this nation speaks through its President it should speak in tones so loud and clear that it would seem that a hundred million power. should speak in tones so loud and clear A great sheet had been put up in front that it would seem that a hundred of the Engineering Societies Building

by the hand of a fanatic, who believed the mission of a single built could change the course of th war. In my opinion the reason for this deed may be traced at least in part to the least lyn Board of Trade collaborating on exercises such as were held formerly at the Borough Hall. The principal speaker was Comptroller Prepriergast. Others who took part were Alderman Frederick Stevenson, William M. Calder and George Gordon Battle, Chairman of the Mayor's Independence Day Committee.

Besides the speeches there were flag drills by 1,000 school children, a national salute of twenty-one guns by a battery of the First Field Artillery, a parade, games and contests. The armory was filled to capacity. The parade began at the Fifteenth street entrance to the Park, where the salute was

Borough President Marcus M. Marks

The gathering dispersed, singing the

WHIRLS TO SUCCESS

TWO BATHERS UNDER nearest seats of the amphitheatre. A portable searchlight was wheeled about the field, casting its white light, now on The young men and young women who the report t 5,000 Watch While ? en Make Atthe audience and now on the speakers.
At a signal from John C. Dempsey.
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who was in charge of the music procould not afford at the crowded hearbes. could not afford at the crowded beaches A crowd of about 5,000 pleasure gramme, the band struck up "My Counseekers at Rockaway Point stood helplessly at the shore late yesterday afterlessly at the shore late yesterday afterlessly

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted, and they knew have to get it. They wanted dancing with good music; they wanted the open affection of a grateful people. But we have our living leadership.

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted, and they knew where to get it. They wanted dancing with good music; they wanted the open affection of a grateful people. But we have our living leadership.

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted, and they knew wanted in not been served with a subpoena. I do not want him sent to Matteawan, though I repeat he is dangerous when affection of a grateful people. But we have our living leadership.

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted, and they knew that they wanted the open affection of a grateful people. But we have our living leadership.

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted they knew that they only wanted the open affection of a grateful people. But we have our living leadership.

They knew how to get the kind of enjoyment they wanted they knew that they only the industry though I repeat he is dangerous when the is drunk. I have paid Thaw in full with interest when I voluntarily sacrificed my life for him. But whether these things on Thirty-ninth street on the block between Fifth and Sixth avenues, up and down the block from Vacation Headquarters, which is directed by Miss Anne Morgan.

Thousands of this type of young man.

Japanese lanterns, each containing elecbetween the specches the additional points of the specches the chorus of tric lights. Miss Morgan had arranged to have the block closed to traffic, and a

Sam."

Job Hedges delivered a patriotic address which was well received.

"I believe in preparing not for war,"

the Vacation Headquarters had permitted the construction of a band stand in front of the building, and in the roped space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as long as the band played hundred to be a space as lon dreds of couples were gliding over the smooth asphalt.

The sidewalks from curb to building

line and at each end of the dancing spaces were jammed with watchers. Subway experts figure that each person is entitled to 17.8 inches of space, but in the middle of the evening the dancers were cheated out of their allowance. From the two buildings occupied by the Vacation Committee other spectators were throwing colored streamers over

Don't believe that those who pay big prices are the only persons who can do the latest dances well. The girls of the and between dances moving pictures flickered across it.



THAW'S WIFE SAYS SHE WON'T TESTIFY

Nervous Breakdown May Delay State's Putting Her on the Stand.

to-day. When the State continues its case at Justice Peter A. Hendrick's thearing before a jury at 10:30 o'clock Deputy Attorneys-General Frank K. Cook, Alfred L. Becker and Edgar Bromberger expect to present some sensational testimony that will probably lead up fittingly to the appearance on the

testimony that will probably lead up fittingly to the appearance on the stand of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who returns to this city this morning. She left Malone, N. Y., last evening.

It was not decided last night when Thaw's wife will take the stand as a witness against him, because of her reporter illness. In a despatch from Plattsburg, N. Y., last night she was quoted as saying she would not testify. The prospect of facing an unmerciful cross-examination at the hands of Thaw's attorneys is said to have caused attorneys is said to have caused her to have a complete nervous breakdown. The seriousness of her condition, therefore, will determine whether she will be called to-day, to-morrow or Thursday. She has fecided, according to reports last results the Adjrondack camp. ided, according to reports last night from the Adirondack camp Chateaugay Lake, where she and dher son, Russell Thaw, and dancing partner, Jack Clifford, we been staying, to do all in her have been staying, ower to assist the State.

Meanwhile the State's counsel has other important witnesses whose teslmony will serve as a suitable pre-ude. That Deputy Attorney-General Becker had gone to New within the last few days to obtain witness who would prove extremely valuable in the efforts to send Thaw uable in the efforts to send Thaw back to Matteawan was established last night. The testimony this person will give it is understood will surprise. Thaw's counsel and go a long way toward effecting the eulogiums pronounced by Thaw's New Hampshire and Canadian friends.

Dependent on Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's

the Undertow.

This Borough's Own
Celebration.

Who Take Part.

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Singing A Big FEATURE

With speeches and song the Society of Tammany held its 126th celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in the council room of Tammany Hall yesterday
The Command New Yorkers gathered to death by the undertow; a how work and vicinity yesterday. Two bathers at Rockaway Point were carried to death by the undertow; a how morning. Grand Sacher.

This Borough's Own
Highly Pleases the Hundreds
Strate's alientsts. The State's counsel has still more evidence to be read to Justice Hendrick and the Jury. Before or after that proceeding the State's two alientsts, both known to the Thaw case or after that proceeding the State's two alientsts, both known to the Thaw case or after that proceeding the State's two alientsts, both known to the Thaw case or after that proceeding the State's almost the City College for the Official National Account of the City College for the Official National Account of the City College for the Official National Account of the City College for the Official National Account of the City College for the Official National Nationa

and another lost his life in the capsizing of a canoe. One man perished in attempt to rescue a bather who had gone beyond his depth at Rockaway Beach, where a negro was drowned also.

UNDERTOW CARRIED

TWO BATHERS UNDER

black with people and still more were lining the streets on either side and filing into the big field behind the platform where the speakers stood. These could pot in the singing and listen to the patriotic airs played by the band.

Facing the haif circle of seats was the platform, a hundred feet way from the nearest seats of the amphitheatre. A platform, a hundred feet way from the first of its kind that this city has nearest seats of the amphitheatre. A process and sane Fourth.

It was only the idea that came from paris, but judging from the high praise of those who attended the affair, and of those who attended the affair, and has assistants are prepared to turn away scores of folks who want to see and hear Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the fets are going to be numerous here in the future. The one held last night was nearest seats of the amphitheatre. A platform where the speakers stood. These could join in the singing and listen to the patriotic airs played by the band.

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Incidentally he is not worrying about the report that one of the jurors wants There will be twelve

of Greenwood Lake.

Belleville, N. J., July 5.—William Lancaster, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lancaster of Belleville, was suffocated future service is due primarily to the constitutional rights advantage of her constitutional rights and woman, most of this type of young man and woman, most of them presumably workers, crowded the block to enjoy the fette which had been arranged for them.



No wonder his smile's a foot-wide"!

Some shoes from our reguspectators lar stock.

1605 pairs; mostly black Oxfords; quite a number with the smart contrasting uppers of cloth or buckskin. 210 were \$5.00.

212 were \$5.50. 410 were \$6.00. 146 were \$6.50. \$4 now. 410 were \$8.00. 158 were \$9.00.

Sporting Goods in all four

59 were \$10.00.

\$5.50 now.

stores.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

"The Broadway Corners" at Warren

NO FIREWORKS FOR JULY 14.

French National Fete Day to Be

Observed Quietly. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 5.—France's national fete day, July 14, will be kept as a holiday. but there will be no military review at Longchamps, no dancing in the streets and no illumination or fireworks, al-

though flags will be displayed. The Government has approved in climax of an argument, was the principle the plan for transferring the trouble the Coney Island police

charities. These sales will be conducted by the city. The municipality will not ask the theatre managers to give the usual gratuitous performances, leaving t to private initiative.

ONLY A DOLL HURT AT CONEY.

Young Man Arrested for Smashing

the Pretty Plaything. The arrest of a man for smashing POUNDING BEGINS TO-DAY

ashes of Rouget de Lisle, author of "The Marseillaise," from Choisy-le-Roi to the Marseillaise," from Choisy-le-Roi to the Pantheon, and if possible will arrange the ceremony for July 14. The approval of Parliament must be obtained for the transfer.

Authorizations have been issued for street candy sellers and the running of bathers in all.

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der of our own manufacture, much lower priced than any other baking powder of equal merit. Special prices—

1-10-can, usually 34c, sale, s NEW TORK STATE EXTRA FANCY PEA BEANS—Packed in cott this saie, 19-1b, bag, 72c; 5-lb, cotton bag A SPECIAL SALE OF WHEAT BRAN—Packed in our factory, man firest selected wheat, thoroughly cleaned; the bran mechanical process, tich in phosphates; packed in 2-1 is 19c; this sale, . SUCHARD'S COCOA—"Ibis" brand; this is the finest of

A SPECIAL SALE OF MACY'S TRIPLE VANILLA CHOCOLATE

BICARBONATE OF SODA-Pound FRENCH BLOCK SUGAR CHESTER BARLEY-Large "LILY WHITE" BRAND CORN STARCH—Pound package, 7c GREEN SPLIT PEAS—Best quality factory; this sale, 2-jb, bag, 18c MACARONI SPACHETTI V YELLOW SPLIT PEAS Pound cartons, 10c each dozen, \$1.14
A SPECIAL SALE OF POST
TOASTIES Superior Corn Flakes. PEARL TAPIOCA-1-QUAKER CORN FLAKES CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

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SCARLET STRAWBERRY JAM
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and choicest selection, the brank on each piece is on guarantee, weights 3 to 6 flos, for this sale, 10., 23

12c; pint, 19c; qt., 29c; gallon glass jars, each, 96c

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CHICKEN BROTH—With rice; packed in sanitary cans containing 14 to 15
ounces, this sale, dozen, 79c; each, 7c A Special Sale of Extra Fancy Watermelons

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA ENTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA IEMONS—This special sale; doz., 12c ORANGES Dozen, 30c A SPECIAL SALE OF TOMATOES. The best brand Red RI cans containing 2 ibs. of tomatoes, the regular price is too a can. A SPECIAL SALE OF FRENCH LIMA BEANS Flagcolets, these are the

regular size cans; our regular price is per can, dozen, \$1.30; can, 12c cans; dozen, \$0.1c; can, \$8. CORN—"Connewago" brand, in No. 2 cans; dozen, \$1.14; can, 10c can; dozen, \$1.0c; can; dozen, \$1.15; can; dozen, \$1.16; dozen, \$1.0c; can; dozen, \$1.1c; can; dozen, \$1.1c;

CORN—"Laly White" brand; can, 16c; dozen, \$1.51. The color, \$1.51. The color, \$1.51. The color, \$1.52. Eg & Co incumental and an anama R. K. No.

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BRIGHTON Brighton Beach

Cecil Lean & Cleo May-field, Hyams & McIn-tyre, Sand & Hity Morton Geo. Howell & Co., others, at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St. STRAND Noon to 11:30 P. M. 10 to 50c. Maude Allen in The Strand Orch & Soloists. RugMaker's Daughter

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